What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

DELAWARE.

Gen. Thomas A. Smith Post, 1, Wilmington, recently gave a rousing Campfire, which was well attended by the comrades of all the Posts of the city. There was plenty of bean soup, and music by the Post band, and speeches by Department Commander Benj. Bojin, Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Peter B. Ayers, and a host of comrades. The Post expect to give several Campfires during the coming Winter.

IOWA .-Recent General Orders from Commander Phil Schaller gives a list of the District and County Inspectors, who are expected to thoroughly examine every Post in their jurisdiction. The Department Commander confidently relies upon these comrades to perform this duty to which they have been appointed, in the most therough and soldier-like manner; promptly placing the Department in possession of all necessary information, and carnestly impressing the comrades with the vital importance of standing shoulder to shoulder in the maintenance of the great principles of our Order, that we may the better encourage and assist each other in our declining years.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The splendid hall of George F. Sweet Post, 38, Manchester, was dedicated recently with very appropriate ceremonies by the Department officials. The exercises were, in the main, of an informal character, but they were none the less of a most interesting nature, and every one present, be he a member of the Order or not, passed a most pleasant evening, and at the close voted the affair a complete success in each and every particular. The Department officers, together with other invited guests, arrived on the late afternoon trains, and were quar- WISCONSIN .tered at Kennedy's Hotel, where they were made to feel at home until the hour for the evening exercises arrived. The party consisted of Department Commander Frank G. Noyes, Nashua; Junior Vice Commander Charles E. Buzzell, Lakeport; Chaplain D. C. Easton, Lakeport; Ass't Adj't-Gen. Myron Harvey, Nashua.

NEW YORK .-C. J. Powers Post, Rochester, recently held a very successful Campfire. About 150 comrades were present. Gen. Palmer, Col. Graham, Dr. Hovey, Selden Page, and others gave addresses, Commander McAuliffe was Toastmater and Gen. Palmer responded to the toast "Blue Coats of the Union Army of the State and of the

Alexander Hamilton Post, West Harlem, New York City, recently held a rousing Campfire. All present partock of the hardtack and coffee which had been prepared, and which proved very agreeable eating. Coffee, claret MISCELLANEOUS.

rades turned in.

Reno Post, 64, Williamsport, has placed Past Commander James B. Denworth in the field as a candidate for the office of Department Commander. It was decided early in the Summer to make this nomination and back it. Comnual Encampment, and although the movea Grand Army man covers a period of more | TRIBUNE. The Secretary is Charles F. Winch, | than 21 years of earnest and active work. He | Worcester, Mass, joined Post 2 of Philadelphia, and for years was an active member of that Post while it was laying the foundation of its present prosperity and National reputation. He helped to organize Reno Post, 64, at Williamsport in 1876, and since has been one of its most devoted members, serving as Chairman of the Committee on Soldiers' Orphans ever since the organization of the Post, and Chairman of the Charity Committee seven years, and as Com-

Conyugham Post, 97, Wilkes-Barre, recently appointed a committee to indorse the report of the Pension Committee read at the 27th National Eucampment. The Post Committee reported: "We have carefully read and weighed each sentence of the report, and tender our hearty thanks to the committee for the forcible, just, and true wording of the same. We hope the Commissioner of Pensions will act with justice to the old soldiers, as requested in said report. We further recommend that the National Committees' report in full be copied in our minutes."

Annie W. Johnson; Confectionery, Old Guard booth, Mrs. Sally R. Jacobs.

Tower Post, 17, Pawtucket, received a grand visit from the Department officers recently. Department Commander Geo. T. Cranston was unable to be present on account of illness. Senior Vice Department Commander Charles | well satisfied with their Reunion. H. Baker was present, however, and a large PENNSYLVANIA. number of the members of the staff. The B. Metcalf, Department Inspector William E.

Past Commander Benjamin F. Davis. Budlong Post, 18, Westerly, was inspected by Assistant Inspector Geo. F. Holland, of Sedg. Business meeting at 2 o'clock p. m.; Campfire wick Post, 7, Wakefield, Comrade Holland reported that the work of the Post surprised bim, and in his estimation it ranks among the best in the State. Remarks were made by Comrades J. Alonzo Babcock, John B. Brown, John Delevan, Commander Clawson, and Asmistant Inspector Holland. The Post has 101 members in good standing, and peace and harmony prevails with them.

SOUTH DAKOTA .-

grand bean supper and Campfire, which was a September, 1894. The historian reported that Sound the swift summons that none may say nay: great success. The fire was inaugurated in the be would soon have the history ready for pubpublic hall after supper, and a program of good | lication, merit delivered. Capt. McGrew, Commander VERMONT. of the Soldiers' Home, and J. B. Murray, with others, addressed the meeting. The evening's entertainment closed with a dauce, an oyster supper being served at midnight.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA .-Commander gives a list of representatives to the next Department Encampment, and also a list of Assistant Inspectors. The comrades of small edition is exhausted, by addressing him. every Post are especially enjoined to elect from their number officers known to be prompt in the discharge of their duties, and to be zealous in the work of the Grand Army. Live, energetic officers can make a Post interesting and prosperous. Particular care should be taken

Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans be invited to join in the same. The Chief Mustering Officer, a Department officer or member of the official staff, a Past Department or Post Commander, will act as Installing Officer, or a special Mustering Officer will be appointed on the recommendation of any Post. Garfield Post, 13, Montesano, and Capt. E. Nichols Post, 78. Quilcene, have surrendered their charters. Col. Edward E. Cross Post, 90, was mustered at Shelton by Chief Mustering Officer C. M. Pierce, with a charter membership

The Department Commander very aptly says: The Post room is the only club-house the average veteran can afford. The time that he can enjoy its benefits will not be long. Let, then, every effort be made to make it pleasant, and the meetings interesting. Every member has been a participant in a great struggle. All have witnessed and many have done heroic deeds, some of them as daring as any recorded in history or recounted in song or story. Let these personal observations and acts be told in the Post room. They will recall experiences common to us all; they will revive memories that have become dormant in this prosaic age. Tell again, around the Campfire, the story of the weariness of the forced march; the fun and the monotony of the camp; the fiery ordeal of the charge; the loneliness of the picket; the daring exploits of the forager; the horrors of the prison-pen, and the thousand and one things that go to make up a soldier's life. All these will soon be only a matter of history or tradition. Keep the campfire burning.

"It is recommended that each Post Commander prepare a list of all Union soldiers, sailors and marines eligible to membership, within the jurisdiction of the Post, and read the same to the Post, asking those present to add to the list. Then let one or more comrades be detailed to visit each veteran on the list, each one so detailed with blank applications. It is also recommended that comrades be detailed to visit those on the suspended list, and endeavor to bring them back in the Post. In cases where comrades are unable to pay the regular dues, a sound discretion should be used in remitting a portion of them."

in recent orders gives a list of Assistant Inspectors for the 62 Districts, and also the Aidsde-Camp of the same. He also calls attention to the great importance of bringing back to the ranks the enormous number now remaining on the suspended list. The June report shows 1,014 comrades in this Department who have for various reasons been suspended.

REUNIONS.

Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations.

nual meeting of the 73d Ill., held at Springfield, Oct. 10 and 11. Copies will be furnished at six cents each upon application to the Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Newlin, Springfield, Ill.

punch and cigars were served in abundance, The 3d U.S. (colored) Cav., which was orand at midnight the fire died out and the com- ganized last May at Chicago, has gotten out a Grand Army. Seek them out; do not wait for | membership, caused by suspension of members ley, Paducah, Ky., is the Secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. rade Denworth's name was before the last an- very enjoyable results. Post 6 kept open house equally divided, is that any reason why you thus retain them in the Order. all day for the visiting comrades. Col. Chas. ment in his behalf was started too late to suc- Scott, in behalf of Post 6, in a few well-chosen ceed, he received a handsome vote, and was | words bade them welcome to its hospitality. In given many hearty assurances of support for regard to the regimental building at Weirs the next year. His friends therefore have steadily | Secretary made a statement showing what had adhered to the purpose declared at the last En- | been done in the way of raising money for the | God? campment of pushing him again at the next same, and also made a report that arrangeappual election. A large and active com- ments had been perfected for the securing of mittee has been appointed, with instructions to | one-half of the building now occupied by the use every honorable means to advance the Cavalry Association, which fact appeared to prospects of the Post's choice for the office of | meet the views of every member present. Conserved throughout the war in Co. K. 8th Pa. | this purpose, and the Association was informed | to him whose yows are held inviolate. Cav., and at Sailor's Creek, while leading the | that Gov. Smith had signified his intention of charge of his company, was so badly wounded making a liberal subscription to the fund. The that he was disabled for over a year. As soon only public exercises connected with the Reas he recovered sufficiently he went to work on | union were held in the evening at the Town | every regular assemblage is: a farm, and studied at night, preparing himself | Hall, where a large audience gathered to listen for admission to the bar, being admitted in to a rather informal program, which proved in-1876, after three years' study in Philadelphia, tensely interesting to all. The officers were to their widows and orphans; to find them He is now one of Williamsport's most respected | elected at the Weirs Encamprent last August, | homes and employment and assure them of attorneys and honored citizens. His record as and published at the time in THE NATIONAL sympathy and friends."

Binghamton was the scene of the Reunion of the 6th N. Y. Cav. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Pres., apt. Thos. B. Adams; First V.-P., Maj. Geo. W. Goler; Second V.-P., Maj. E. P. McKinney; Sec. and Treas., Alonzo Foster. The Associa- things. tion gave a vote of thanks to the 6th battery for the reception, and to the citizens and the wives and daughters of the comrades of Binghamton for their entertainment. At the grand Chas. L. Fitzhugh, Col. Wm. L. -Herrmance, Gen. H. C. Rodgers, and many others. In the afternoon a reception was tendered the visitors by the Mayor of the city.

The 75th N. Y. held a very pleasant Reunion at Aubarn. The officers elected were: Pres. Frederic Cossum; Sec., Charles Lakey; Q.-M., Lewis E. Carpenter; Serg't, Albert Hatch; Chap., S. H. Haskell; Honorary V.-P., Cyrepus Last Monday, Lincoln Post, 3, under very Post, Co. D; D. F. A. Hopping, Co. E; Malcom favorable circumstances, opened its fair. The Huntley, Co. F; W. D. Jaynes, Co. G; G. B. E. several booths were named and managed as Taylor, Co. H; W. M. Husmer, Co. I; C. O. follows: No. 1, Sons of Veterans booth, Mrs. | Cook, Co. K. A committee was appointed, of Sarah H. Van Doran; No. 2, G.A.R. booth, Mrs. | which Maj. John E. Savery was Chairman, to | watching for the help that is slow to come. J. Emma Evans; No. 3, Lincoln booth, Mrs. | confer with the other regiments of the County Emma A. V. Anderson; No. 4, Columbia booth, | to hold a grand Reunion next year. The mat-Mrs. Nannie G. Cooke; No. 5, W.R.C. booth, ter will be considered, and the time and place Mrs. Susie M. McCabe and Mrs. Alice J. Ben- of meeting decided upon by the committee. net; No. 6, U.V.U. booth, Mrs. Maggie E. My- The afternoon's session adjourned about 5:30 Post rooms were well filled with veterans, their wives and daughters. The program of the evening confined the speech-makers and storytellers to five minutes, and the hour that fol-

The 140th Pa. held their Reunion at Washvisitors, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans | ington, with about 100 of the survivors present. Drum Band, were escorted to the Post hall, The Opera House, in which the exercises were where the invited guests were already assem- held, was tastefully and elaborately decorated. likes a whole suit, neat and clean, as well as bled. They were given a cordial welcome by | Capt. J. F. Bell, Co. D, presided. The address Commander Wm. M. Peckham, and then half of welcome was delivered by M. C. Acheson, Wm. M. Peckham assumed the role of master | Rev. George Murray, of Co. G. Both of these of ceremonies, and addresses were made by addresses were appropriate and excellent. The Senier Vice Department Commander Charles annual oration was delivered by Rev. John A. H. Baker, Past Department Commander David | Wright, of Co. D. It was highly appreciated 8. Ray, Past Department Commander Edward by his comrades and the audience. The Camp-C. Pomroy, Henry E. Tiepke, Chaplain Joseph | are was very enjoyable. Remarks were made | step, in the days before he fell in front of the J. Woolley, of Tower Post; Assistant Quarter- by Hon. W. S. Shallenberger, ex-member of Conmaster-General Daniel R. Ballon, Hon. Henry | gress, who was the first Adjutant of the regiment; Chap. J. L. Milligan and M. L. Mc-Stone, Commander Westcott, of Thomas Post, Cracken, of the 8th Pa. Reserves. The next 11; Capt. Geo. H. Pettis, of Arnold Post, and Reunion will be at Claysville, Pa. George Byerly, Secretary, Box 22, Sharpsville: Reunion 57th Pa., Clarksville, Dec. 14.

later. The seventh Rennion of the 1st Tenn. Cay. | Children are crying. "O, give to us bread," was held at Chestnut Grove. There were about | Widows are languishing over their dead; 50 survivors present, but the lack of numbers | Pity them, bugler, pity and blow was made up in interest, and it was, indeed, Blessings and bouncies wherever you go. a happy occasion, and the boys fought over their battles again. A. W. Carter was elected | Bugler, bugler, where shall you lead? President, Jonathan Hayworth, Vice-President, Into the mansions of money and greed, and W. R. Carter, Knoxville, Secretary. The Into the parlors where pleasure is king, Wm. Stanley Post, Hermosa, recently gave a eighth Reunion will be held at Greeneville in

Fred E. Smith, Secretary, Montpelier, says that copies of the military orations and addresses delivered before the Reunion Society of Vermout officers are nearly exhausted. These eloquent addresses were prepared by their dis-In recent General Orders the Department | tinguished authors and delivered before this Society at its annual Reunions. Copies of this | Bugler, bugler, war is away. book can only be obtained, until the present | Play up the songs of a happier day;

An Asthma Cure at Last.

European physicians and medical journals report a positive cure for Asthma, in the Kola plant, found on the Congo River, West Africa. The Kola Importing Company, 1164 Broadway, in the selection of a Commander; on him, in a New York, are sending free trial cases of the large measure, the welfare of the Post depends. Kola Compound by mail to all sufferers from Safe in our hearts be the things they hold dear! Wherever practicable, it is recommended that Asthma, who send name and address on a Bugler, bugler, this shall you blow, the installation of officers be public, and the | postal card. A trial costs you nothing.

Gleanings from National Headquar ters---Notes from the Departments.

PRACTICAL THANKSGIVING.

The National President Urges the Relief Corps to Increased Activity on Behalf of Soldiers and Their Families.

THANKSGIVING AND THANKSOFFERING. "Many follow Jesus to the breaking of bread; but few to the drinking of the cup of his passion.' So said that good old saint, Thomas a Kempis, and said it in all truth as we must,

severally and collectively, confess. When all goes well we are joyful and filled with gratitude that such signal blessings have come upon us. When things go ill we are full of murmurings and complaints. When we can discharge our bounden duties at no great sacrifice of time, or money, or comfort, or clothes, we are cheerful and complacent and charitably disposed. If our bounden duties must be performed at the cost of physical comfort, or the loss of those luxuries and pleasures upon which our hearts are set, we are sullen and complain-

frozen in our bearts. This is neither good philosophy nor good religion. "Reverence the gods and help men." said the good Roman stoic, Marcus Aureliue. Father," said the good Christian apostle, "is to Lowd, Salem, Mass. visit the fatherless and widows in their afflic-

tion." This is right living, this is thanksgiving, new every morning and strengthened every night; incumbent alike upon the richest and poorest, though from one class may flow great The Department Commander, E. A. Shores, temporal gifts and from the other spiritual benefactions only.

It is a mistake that one must be prosperous in temporal things in order to discharge his bounden duties well. A smile is better than silver and a hearty handshake better than gold to a man who is suffering the homesickness that is nigh unto death. The more despondent | urer, 84 Brainard street, Detroit, Mich. those around you the greater reason why you should be placid and full of encouragement.

One must give according to that which he has, but give he must. There is no other thank offering acceptable unto God or to men. Give We have received the proceedings of the an- thanks, from your garners and your stores, from your hearts and home altars, this Thanks-

"There are thousands of veterans and their families suffering in our cities and towns," and marines. should give up heart and hope, and invent in amelioration of human woe, in the proper acknowledgment of the manifold mercies of prevailing "hard times," coupled with the sus-

All the more reason why your brain should abounding in all sweet charities, your life be spent in unselfish deeds, your soul be satisfied Department Commander. Comrade Denworth | siderable money has already been raised for | with the bread of heaven, which comes unasked

the Woman's Relief Corps, and reiterated at together.

"To assist such Union veterans as need our belp and protection, and to extend needful aid

Let this vow be kept in the letter and spirit. has already been issued. To keep it in letter and in spirit is perpetual breaking of the cords that bind the soul to carnal | The coming days to her can but be fraught

The National President in her latest General Orders is careful to call the attention of Corps | "It's His way, and so it must be right; to the need of greater efforts the coming Windinner in the evening Senator O'Connor made | ter on behalf of those in whose cause we are the address of welcome. Maj. E. P. McKinney | enlisted. After long, weary months of enforced was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Gen. idleness, thousands and ten of thousands enter upon a long and dreary Winter, illy supplied with food and clothing and the fuel required in a severe climate like ours.

All the Soldiers' Homes, thus early in the season, are full and no further admissions can be considered. All our Soldiers' Orphans' Homes are overcrowded, and little children, Wheeler, jr.; V.-P.'s, O. A. Brown, Co. A; W. fatherless and motherless, out in the cold cry-H. Root, Co. B; W. P. Sabins, Co. C; Horace | ing for bread. In the wards of our great cities, in obscure country places, in the savannas of the South, on the prairies of the West, in the guiches of the Rockies they are waiting and

Let us help them all; let us help one another. Let us rejoice that we live in a free land; a land of peace and plenty; a land of rivers and brooks and fruitful plains and valleys; a land ers; Lemonade, National Guard booth, Mrs. o'clock. In the evening the Campfire was where no great epidemics ravage our homes; a called to order by President Cossum. Seward land Christian in hope and anxious of accom-

Let us give generously, as God gives; not of our poorest, but of our best. His sunshine is owed passed all too soon. The evening was | never second hand. His rain is never measured enjoyably spent, and the veterans departed by the pint. His fruits are perfect fruits, and his grains hang full and golden.

GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Better no gift than a niggardly gift. The

of the child at your knee. That brokendown old soldier, groping wearily along, once were as blue a blouse, with enemy's ramparts, as your fine college cadet is wearing to-day. Do not give to them your poorest gifts. Give goodly gifts, as unto the Lord, the maker and owner of us all.

THE BUGLE-CALL. By Kate Brownlee Sherwood. Bugler, bugler, what shall you blow Over the harvests and over the snow?

Into the marts where the multitudes wing; "The poor ye have always; rise, help them to-Bugler, bugler, what shall you blow?

Songs that have thrilled in the face of the foe, Songs that shall throb in the heart and the brain, While our brave banners go flying again-Fiying unfurled in the marches of peace; Blow, blithely, bugler, and give us increase!

Many there sleep who went marching with you, Under the daisies and under the dew: Rally, O, bugler, inspire us to pay Honor to those who are passing away! Bugler, bugler, what shall you blow?

Cheers for our heroes wherever they go, Cheers for their deeds, for their sorrows a tear, Over the harvests and over the snow!

NATIONAL GENERAL ORDERS. HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY TO THE GA.R.,

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 26, 1893. General Orders, No. 2. 1. To all members of the Woman's Relief nest request that to the National President may ordered by soldier organizations. be given the personal loyalty of every officer and member of our grand Order.

2. To the delegates and representatives of apolis Sept. 6 and 7, I wish to tender my sincere thanks for the high token of honor bestowed in electing me to the office of National President. That my election was an unanimous one is a source of great satisfaction to me, as by that act I am assured of the hearty cooperation of a united body, and I enter upon | being fitted up as a hospital. The inmates are my duties with confidence is you, and that together we shall accomplish much good, 3. The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Sarah C. Mink, Syracuse, N. Y. S. V.-P., Jennie Myerhoff, Evansville, Ind. J. V.-P., Amanda T. Newcomb, Montpelier,

Chap., Harriet J. Bodge, Hartford, Conn. National Council-Executive Board-Life Members, E. Florence Barker, Malden, Mass., elected 1885; Annie Wittenmyer, Sanatoga, Mass., elected 1887. Executive Board-Elected Members, Flo J. Horr Connell, Grand Island, Neb.; Laura S.

Board of Directors for National W. R. C. Home-Annie Wittenmyer, Chairman, Sanatoga, Pa.; Pluma L. Cowles, Secretary, Geneva, O.; Charity Rusk Craig, Viroqua, Wis.; Margaand solicit him to join our ranks, supplying | "Pure religion and undefiled before God the | ret Ray Wickins, Sabetha, Kan.; Emma B.

> 4. The following appointments are announced Secretary, Sarah E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y Inspector, Mary E. Bancroft, Columbas, O. Counselor, Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, San Francisco, Cal. Instituting and Installing Officer, Edith

Train, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Chief of Staff, Abbie Lynch, Allegheny, Pa. 5. These officers having been installed in office, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly; and their predecessors are hereby relieved from duty, and all books, papers, and records in their possession shall be turned over to their successors. Those who have not received their badges can procure them by addressing Mrs. A. A. Cheney, National Treas-6. National Headquarters have been established at 12 A Hier Flats, Syracuse, N. Y., and all official communications should be addressed

to Sarah E. Phillips, National Secretary. 7. From quarterly reports received at these Headquarters, it is noted that in some instances Corps have not established a relief fund. A relief fund shall be established by the several Corps, and held sacred for the purpose of assisting needy vaterans and their families, and the widows and orphans of Union soldiers, sailors,

writes a comrade high up in the counsels of the | 8. Reports also show a marked decrease in for non-payment of dues. While it is our de- interior lavishly decorated with flowers, and pamphlet which, in addition to fully explaining them to apply. They are your own kith and kin. sire to add to our ranks new recruits, let us see the tables laid with delicious refreshments. the aims and objects of the Association, gives a Multiply your thanksgivings by putting a song to it that some means are taken to strengthen Recitations and vocal and instrumental music in the land of the living. Lieut. Edwin Far- of joy into the hearts of the sad and suffering. and encourage those already of us. Many may Suppose the times are hard, that through the | find themselves unable to pay even the small operations of imperfect human laws the good sum necessary to keep them in good standing. I would therefore recommend that Corps, as The 6th N. H. reuned at Peterboro with gifts showered so lavishly upon our land are un-

9. There has never been a time since the date poor, flimsy excuses for failing to do your part of our organization when the needs of the veterans have been as urgent as the present. The pension of pensions, have combined to make the future outlook a dreary one for the man be clear, your purpose immovable, your heart | hour of peril, finds himself in his declining years unable to provide for the wants of his family. My dear sisters of the Woman's Relief Corps, let me urge upon you the necessity for more devoted, consecrated effort in our work of charity. Let us keep ever and always before One of the vows taken by each member of | us the great object for which we are banded

> 10. All bills to be paid from National Treasury must be audited by parties contracting them before being presented to these Head-11. The decisions of the 11th National Con-

vention will be promulgated as soon as received | Lieut., W. A. Atwood; Sec., F. A. Sands. at these Headquarters. The National password | MINNESOTA. 12. With sadness I announce the intelligence

our Past National President, Margaret Ray "the breaking of bread," even to the "drinking | Wickins, in the death of her belowed husband, with deepest sorrow and loneliness, each one as drear, but

> Although at every step, some foot that bleeds Leaves print of anguish, still our Father leads

Through darkness into light." Outgoing and incoming and permanent representatives to National Convention receive National General Orders from their respective Departement Headquarters. Department Presidents will place this order in the hands of Corps Presidents and representatives at once. By order of SARAH C. MINK, National Presi-

SARAH E. PHILLIPS, National Secretary. THANKSGIVING IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Department President Cleveland, Esmond, S. D., notes the following in last General

A letter received from Josie B. Megrew. Matron, Soldiers' Home, Hot Springs, S. D., asks the different Corps to donate before Thanksgiving something for the worthy comrades who are inmates of the Home, and also asks for fruit and other delicacies to be used for the sick who are in the hospital.

"Let us not wait, and coldly stint our praises, And leave our reverent homage unexpressed, Till brave hearts lie beneath a roof of daisies, Then heap with flowers each comrade's place

For every year the veteran ranks are broken, And every year new graves await our flowers. Ah! why not give to loving hearts some token Of half the love and pride that throb through

Corps desiring to assist in Soldiers' Home work will communicate with Eva Williams, Secretary Soldiors' Home Committee, Watertown, S. D.

THANSGIVING IN INDIANA. Department President Julia S. Conklin, Westfield, Ind., embodies much practical addoes your own happy boy. That sweet little vice to the Corps of Indiana in last General an hour or more was spent in partaking of the brother of Capt. Acheson, of Co. C. killed girl has eyes that sparkle as brightly over a Orders. She particularly enjoins the selection good things set before them. Commander at Gettysburg. The response was given by pretty new frock or a bright ribbon as do those of capable Treasurers and representative delegates to Department Convention. Corps are asked to contribute to the annual Christmas | Johnstown. fund, to be used in the purchase of gifts for as bright buttons and walked with as firm a the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown, and the inmates at the Institution for Feeble-Minded, Fort Wayne; also, to the maintenance of a soldier's orphan attend-

> ing business college. This admonition on behalf of relief is of general application: "The autumnal sunshine, the brilliant foliage of tree and shrub, and the golden grain are silent reminders that the Summer days are over, the barvest has been gathered, and Giver of all things for the blessings bestowed upon us. As the day of Thanksgiving approaches let us look well to our duty. Let no soldier or soldier's tamily feel that they have nothing for which to be thankful, but by our | Bowker Camp, 15, Binghamton, with 20 memacts of loving kindness let us strengthen their faith in liim 'who doeth all things well.'

"The present indications are that the coming Winter will be fraught with much suffering and distress. Many men and women are thrown out of employment, and will be compelled to seek assistance. Corps should bear this in mind and endeavor to replenish their treasury, that they may be able to meet the demands made upon them."

John P. Baird Relief Corps, 133, has been instituted at Terre Haute, and W. B. Fleming Corps, 156, at West Lebanon. We trust that these new workers will bring fresh zeal to the

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Gen. Rowley Relief Corps, 55, Frederick. is the banner Corps for South Dakota. The reports of delinquent Corps come from

many Departments. Corps Treasurers should be careful to make personal solicitation, in order to secure dues regularly, and where mem-

of assisting those of our own membership.

Rev. R. B. Herron, Fredonia, Wilson County, Kan., has arranged and copyrighted a soldier record, for insertion in the family Bible, a copy of which should be in every soldier household Corps I extend a cordial greeting and an ear- These sell at 25 cents each; special terms if

Ransom Reed Corps, 102, Marysville, O., of which Past National Inspector Lena Robb is Secretary, has sent a box to the Ohio Soldiers the 11th National Convention, held at Indian- and Sailors' Home, Sandusky, containing a great variety of jellies and preserved fruits; also three chair-cushions and a dressing-gown, all of which are in demand.

Secretary Pluma L. Cowles, of the National Relief Corps Home, Madison, O., reports the Ohio Cottage nearly full, and the Seminary reported comfortable, and enjoying the fine weather.

McCoy Corps, Columbus, O., reorganized March 17, 1892, from a Soldiers' Aid Society. has been doing noble work in the past 18 months. It presented the Post with a 70-dollar banner and \$50 cash, contributed liberally in local and State lines of relief work, and has furnished a room in the Ohio Cottage of the National Home, Geneva, O., from money raised outside the Corps funds by a committee of three; Myrtie C. McGaw, Chairman. The fur-Pa., elected 1886; Sarak E. Fuller, Medford, nishings are complete throughout, involving an expenditure of \$111.32. The room will shortly be occupied by an old soldier of McCoy Miller, Chairman, Monticello, Ill.; Gertrude | Post, and his wife. President Elizabeth Jeffers is given much credit for keeping the National Dodge, Boulder, Colo.; Amanda L. Murdock, Home project before the Corps until it was ing, and the currents of human sympathy are | Wheeling, W. Va.; Mary E. Wright, Baltimore, | crowned with completion.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK. DEAR TRIBUNE: The largest affair from 8 financial standpoint that New York can report this week is the Fair at Newburg, of which the receipts were \$900. The greatest social visit was the call which the Corps at Pulaski made in a body upon the sister organization at the neighboring town of Mexico. And among the events which are of rare occurrence was that witnessed by Barnes Corps, 200, at Gonverneur, when they saw the Gettysburg medal presented to survivors of the great battle who were members of Battery D. 1st N. Y. L. A., on the occasion of the sixth annual Reunion of the battery.

Helen J. Parker, Department Corresponding

DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT. DEAR TRIBUNE: Nathaniel Lyon Corps, No. 21, Hartford, have organized for an active Winter campaign along the lines of sociability and relief. The Thursday Sewing Society is held from house to house, and is a delightful

fraternal gathering, with refreshments inci-

dental. R. O. Tyler Corps furnished dinner for several soldier Reunions held at Hartford the past season, and have been greatly complimented by Tyler Post, the press, and visiting soldiers. Their line of relief work, mapped out for the Winter, is to keep in check a great deal of suffering that might otherwise be turned over to cold charity. God bless these noble women! Department Inspector Cady, of Winsted, was surprised by her hostess, Past President Mun- Order. This it bids fair to do. son, who entertained 100 guests in her honor. created a pleasant diversion.

R. O. Tyler Post are arranging a memorial service in memory of their late beloved comrade. Capt. A. C. Baynes, in whose death the Grand Army loses one of the noblest men that ever wore a button. He was one of the grandest, greatest, and most enthusiastic Commanders that Robert O. Tyler Post ever had, and although his social position was high there was no man in the Grand Army to whom he would not extend the right hand of fellowship as cinnati, O.; Cavalry of the Army of the Potoa comrade. His love for the old veteran was | mac, Dr. A. B. Isham, Cincinnati, O.; Shenanwho, from his service for his country in her one of the tenderest loves of the human heart, and his charity was not the charity of sympathetic talk, but that broader charity that gives liberally in the hour of need.

Eliza J. Cutting, Department Correspondent. SONS OF VETERANS. News from the Various Divisions-Election

of Officers, etc. Detroit Camp, 15, Detroit, recently gave an nformal hop. The Camp has elected the following officers: Capt., C. S. Loranger; First

This Division is the first to get out the consolidated reports of the Adjutant and Quarterthanksgiving, even though it take you beyond of the great bereavement which has come to master for the quarter ended Sept. 30. The report of the Adjutant shows: Number in good standing at date of last report, 55 Camps, 1,396 of the cup of his passion." The pangs one must and in the name of the Woman's Relief Corps | members; gained by organization and mustersuffer in fulfilling bounden duties are but the of this Nation offer her heartfelt sympathy. in, 27 members; transfer, 3; reinstatement, 1 Camp, 20 members; aggregate, 56 Camps, 1,446 members. Lost: disbanded, 2 Camps, 34 memit succeeds the other seeming more dark and bers; by honorable discharge, 8 members; transfer, 3 members; suspension, 13 Camps, 314 members; dropped, 13 members; dishonorable discharge, 2 members; total loss, 15 Camps,

374 members. Number remaining in good standing, 41 Camps, 1,072 members. The Division Cotonel, W. A. Mullen, says: "Most Camps are now doing active work for the news items to both local and other papers. Drill regularly. Do not stop recruiting; bring often take advantage of the privilege. your suspended members back into the ranks; be not content with a mere formal notice, but use more 'hand-shake'; you will find that they are lost simply through inactivity on the part of Camp and officers, and not through disbelief in the principles and objects of our | charter members, and to-day they have a mem-

for the cause than you have done heretofore." In recent orders Division Colonel W. H. Robertson says: "Another impostor is affeat, He is about five feet eight in hight, of dark complexion, about 21 years of age, and passes under the name of Frank Richardson, and claims to belong to Merriman Camp, 52, of Syracuse. Camps and members are warned not to assist any man who cannot show his antecedents, and pass careful scrutiny in the workings of our Order. Take nothing for

granted in strangers. "The name of Camp 57, of Rome, has been changed to Wm. H. Bright instead of J. C. Neushler as formerly. "Col. J. P. Cleary Camp, 150, Rochester, has elected Asa G. Twitchell, Captain; Charles H:

Struble, First Lieutenant; F. E. Germinder, Second Lieutenant. "Edwin D. Morgan Camp, 307, Brooklyn,

"The following Camps have surrendered their charters: Camp 157, Herkimer and 141, "A number of Camps have been kept alive

under pressure for a long time. While it is Division, your Commander deems it best for the Division to clear out the underbrush and from Batesville, Ark., to Rolls, Mo.; of give the growing timber the attention that has been heretofore shared by Camps that were practically dead, consequently other surrendered charters may be expected in the near future. The Commander is glad to render assistance to every Camp, and all Camp officers are invited to correspond with Headquarters on any subject relative to the Camp's welfare. that we should acknowledge our thanks to the All communications will receive attention. No Camp is asked to surrender its charter if there is any hope of healthy growth and existence. "The following Camps have been mustered

since last Division orders were issued: G. W. bers; Capt., R. D. Stringham; First Lieut., P. D. Stringham; Second Lieut., G. W. Lamb. W. W. Williamson Camp, 19, Palmyra, with 21 C. J. Zeigler; Second Lieut., C. H. Brown. "Charter applications have been received from Brushton, Corning, and Greenwood. "The following is a list of the Camps whose reports for the September quarter show a net

increase of five members over the June report: R. V. Young, 20, Brooklyn, gained 8; J. H. Kellogg, 48, Cortland, 5; H. H. Winchel, 43, Utica, 11; A. S. Warner, 105, Pulaski, 6; Suiper, 166, Syracuse, 5; S. F. Dupont, 168, Brooklyn, 6; James Campton, 212, Middleport, 5; D. W. Harrington, 226, Castile, 6. "The long evenings that mark the Fall and Winter should bring increased activity

throughout the entire Division. The opportunities for aggressive work are to be found everywhere; there is no excuse for idlers or drones in our busy hive; our flowers are Winter and Fail bloomers ; don't allow other orders to monopolize those evenings or those eligible sons that belong to our Order by birthright; bers are financially embarrassed Corps should get them in an devote your energies to maktake steps to remit dues, as recommended by | ing the Camp meeting the most attractive place | Drain, Ore.

National President. There is no kindlier way | in town. To do this you will need to be in your place. Let every Captain strive to be ready to hand over to his successor next January, a strong, active Camp as the fruit of his work, and assist the Division Commander in an effort to send Commander-in-Chief Maccabee a Christmas gift in the shape of one of the best

December reports eversent from this Division.' The second annual Smoke and Stag of Phil Sheridan Camp, 115, took place in the Head quarters in Co-operative Hall, Howard avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn. Everybody went home pleased, and the second Smoke of Phil Sheridan Camp was voted by all hands a success. The following program helped to enliven the evening: Address and illustrations, by the "lightning sketch artist," Dr. Cargill autoharp solo, Master Tommy Coombs; vocal selection, Capt. Geo. G. Van Mater; drum and fife duet, Ev Coombs and Howard Goldthwaite; vocal selection, First Serg't Ben Gunther; violin solo, E-l Hopke, accompanied by Mr. Greenthal; vocal selection, Comrade Ed Bartlett sparring match, Messrs. Mackson and Brown. It was quite difficult to see who had the advantage of the "mill," as the smoke was so thick by this time that it could be caten with a spoon, Most of the Camps in Brooklyn were represented by large delegations; R. V. Young Camp, 20, with a good delegation; Reno and Excelsion Camps, of New York, and Port Richmond Camp, of Staten Island, were also strongly repre-

At a recent meeting of Col. Bassett Langdon Camp, 107, Cincinnati, it was resolved to inaugurate a work, educational in character, consisting of a series of lectures relative to the causes which led up to the war, the Sons of Veterans, their relations to the G.A.R., and the country, operations of the armies and navies during the war, and our Nation since the war, and by such other means, as may be prudent, to the end that all (S. of V., Comrades of the G.A.R., and citizens) may be mutually benefited and the Order improved in character and numbers; that a committee of five members be appointed to plan, promulgate, and carry out this work. The committee-Dr. John T. Booth, Chairman; W. McCallister, Secretary; Capt. Harry Meyers, John D. Lyons, jr., Harry Pearce-have formulated the following pro gram of topics to be delivered on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, commencing: Causes, issues, and parties which led up to the sectional strile of 1861, known as the war of the rebellion; topic to close on the firing

on Fort Sumter. Hon. H. S. Bundy. Last Thursday evening in Pendleton M. E. Church Col. W. E. Bundy, Past Colonel Ohio Division S. of V., opened the service, scoring a most pronounced success. The weather was very stormy, a regular deluge, but the interest in these lectures secured a full house. The Colonel is a most excellent speaker, his audience enthusiastic, applauded heartily his many good hits. The speakers on the list are gentlemen well and widely known for their oratorical abilities. By good judges the course has been pronounced a \$50,000 one, yet the Camp determined

to make it a free course, hoping to awaken a

feeling of patriotism in the community, and in-

crease the respect for, and numbers in, the The other lectures are as follows: The Sons of Veterans, their relation to the Grand Army Bundy; Military Operations in Virginia and Maryland, 1861-'65, Capt. E. R. Montfort; Gettysburg, Gen. H. S. Hurst, Past Commander. tysburg, Gen. H. S. Hurst, Past Commander, Department of Ohio, G.A.R., Chillicothe, O.; Armies of the Ohio and Cumberland, Gen. Wm. H. Gibson, Tiffin, O.; Army of the Tennessee | Her blood was blue as the hills of old, up to its arrival at Chattanooga, October, 1863, Gen. A. Hickenlooper; Battles about Chattanooga, Col. R. L. Nye (stereopticon views), Marietta, O.; Atlanta Campaign, Maj. L. M. Hosea, Cincinnati, O.; Atlanta to Goldsboro, Rev. G. A. Thaver (stereopticon views), Cindoah Valley, 1861-'65, Gen. John W. Keifer, Past Commander, Department of Ohio, Springfield, O.; Army of the Gulf, Col. Geo. E. Currie, Cincinnati, O.; Mississippi Squadron; Navy (salt-water), Com. Ed. J. Tyrrell, Cincinnati, O.; Our Nation, 1865 to 1894, Gov. J. B. For-

aker, Cincinnati, O. VERMONT. Camp 83, Huntington, held a basket dance, at which 56 couples were in attendance. The Camp is preparing to give a grand Thanksgiving

Camp 42, Hinesburg, held a dance recently, and an enjoyable time was reported. Camp 19, Burlington, are holding a series of dances. They are also preparing for a grand

fair this Winter. Camp 86, Essex Junction, and 19, Burlington, gave Past Col. Foster a grand reception recently, in honor of his departure for his company, which is in the 20th U. S. A private letter to the Free Press of Burlington, Vt., states that Past Col.
H. S. Foster, with wife and children, have reachin honor of his departure for his company, which H. S. Foster, with wife and children, have reached Fort Buford, N. D., all right, and that the genial Colonel likes the place very well. Camp 85, Bristol, is booming. They and their Ladies' Aid are holding box festivals.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA, Joseph F. Sinclair, Department Commander, G.A.R., in recent General Orders, has this to say of the Order: The Sons of Veterans are our natural successors. They are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. They are chips off good of the Order, but I would urge the few the old block. They are our reserves. We nal members. 5. Large pulpits or reading desks. that are in a state of inaction to at once make | should encourage them now while we are strong | ready for the Winter campaign. Make your and they are weak. As we grow weaker they Camp popular in your community by giving | will grow stronger. As we diminish they will entertainments; advertise your Camp by giving | increase. Every comrade is entitled to the countersign to enter their Camp, and should

Vermont Ladies' Aid Society. Ladies' Aid Society, 13, Huntington, which was organized in September, 1892, is in good condition. They started with only seven Order. Brothers, this will be a hard year for | bership of 17, and have during past year made us, and it ought to induce you to do even more | about \$50 by entertainments. Mrs. Ina Ring is President and Mrs. Myrtle Gillett Secretary. Circle 4. Burlington, had a peanut party after the regular meeting on Sept. 26. A very

fine time was enjoyed. Circle 14, Bristol, is one of the best Aids in

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Ald Them? Information or the addresses of the following-

named persons are greatly desired for various CONNECTICUT.-Of Col. R. H. Rice, Capt. Charles H. Simmons, Capt. E. Biacknam, or of any commissioned officer or private who knew First Lieut. Robert Thompson, Co. I, 11th Conn.; by Richard Counstance, 404 South Chicago street, Joliet, Ill. ILLINOIS. Of Co. E, 38th Ill.; by Mrs. Malissa J. Hendley, Calawba, O. Of Co. E, 38th Ill.; by A. with his company and regiment, and of his being sent in an ambulance to a white farm-house used as a hospital, between White River and Batesville; of the Surgeon in charge; of any soldiers among the sick; the seting nurses; of two soldiers who took desirable to have a large membership in this charge of Strong on the way to St. Louis via Rolla; of teamster or anyone connected with wagon-train or others at Chestnut street Hospital, St. Louis; by Stuart B. Strong, Insane Asylum, Agnew, Cal. INDIANA .- Of William H. Randall, Co. K. 12th Ind.; by Boyd W. Randall, Sharon, Minn. L. Arnold, 33d Ind.; by Franklin C. Arnold, Wash-

> Iowa.-Of David McDowell, Co. A, 20th Iowa, who left Cedar Rapids 18 years ago; by Mrs. Mary McDowell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. KANSAS -Of William Wheeler, Oscar Short, Wil-Ham Pierce, William Thorp, and Theodore Moore, all of Co. F, 16th Kan.; by John McGaugh, Knox-Kentucky.—Of Wash Akings, John Westly Page, Jeff Talant, and John Dorman, all of Co. C. 5th Ky. Cav.; by Robert M. Westmeland, Frank-

lin, Ark. MARYLAND.-Of Capt. Francis Webb, First Lieut. Henry Grobler, or any members of Co. C. 11th Md., who were mustered out at Baltimore in June, 1865, and who remember the quarters of that regiment members; Capt., Henry M. Wood; First Lieut., | being attacked by a mob; by J. Bresnahan, North MISCELLANEOUS .- Of any of Hancock's Veteran

Reserve Corps who did duty in Philadelphia from April, 1865, to April, 1866; by Hugh Lindsey and Gus Raymond, Huntington, Pa. Of Thomas Cormack and William Hewlitt, prisoners of war at Cahaba Prison, Florida, and survivors of the Suitana disaster: by D. Minier, Idaville, Ind. NAVAL -- Of the services of James Carroll, who enlisted in 1861 in the Navy, and was at the capture of Norfolk. He was discharged in February or

leon streets, New Orienns, La. New Jensey.—Address of the Surgeon stationed at Frederick, Md., in 1865, or of any who remember the circumstances of the death of Peter C. Culp, Co. B, 15th N. J.; by Sallie E. Kerns, Middledgeville, O. OHIO.—Of commissioned officer or First Sergeant of Co. H. 182d Ohio, or the address of the Surgeon in charge of Hospital 2 at Nashville, Tenn., from April to June 14, 1865; by J. R. Heston, Ohiowa, cellorsville, and who was taken in an ambulance to Potomac Creek Hospital; by John W. Wright, Rootstown, O.—Of William Bush, or of James Bosh, Co. M, 10th Ohio Cav.; by Jefferson Hueston,

MYSTERY.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 109. 987-Shanty. 990-Orthopters. 988-GALAHAD 989-KASOAN J ALAPAEV ABRATAS APERTOR GABBLED HARTING NARRMTA AEGONEA DVERGAR 991-EFFUMED 992-0088ACB FORNOVA FREDRIC STARTER UNDWELT SERMORA MORELEY ANTONIA RVILEEL CAENINA DACTYLE 993-Butter-milic. 996-T-rout. 994-CARACAL 995-NARALAS ADANARA RACEMIC RAMENTA ANELIER ABELIAN CAMILLO LANIABD ARIELLI ZAANDAR LACROIX 997-BACALAL 998-PEANTTE ERRONAN CAZABIS ARROCHE ANAPEST NOOKRUR LABETTE UNCHARM TAHURGA AGISTER LISTERS BHERMAN

Ernest, T. Hinker (2), K. T. Did, Cloves.

Authors of word forms: Tunste (2), Phil Down,

SEPTEMBER SOLVING. Puzzles published during the month 38; to which solutions were received as follows: G. Race, Alumnus, Guidon, 38; Jo Muilins, 36; Lucile, 46; A. L. S., Mildred, Rowens, Ernest, 32; Bisco, 31; Fireglow, Alexander, Hattie Heath, 23; Frank Lvnn, 21; Rokeby, Swamp Angel, Ilex. Darby, Miss Chief, 18; Serpezgiando, 17/2; L. B. Elbe, 10; Mrs. G. P. C., 14; Aidyl, Nyas, 12; N. E. Moore, Lillan Locke, Orlando, Veteran, Erhens, 11; R. Cleo, Caro, Eugene, 5: Janus, 43: Sub Rosa, Query, 4: Lone Fisherman, Ciementine, Florette, Jo Oraal, 3: Adelante, Gloria, California Disneed, B. B. Morse, 2: T. O'Boggan, Stoeles, Phil Dews, 6. Whizz, 1. Total, 67. Complete lists, 3.

PRIZE WINNERS: Adelante, Rex Ford, Orlands Swamp Angel.

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 118. NO. 1047-TRANSPOSITION. When Voorhees undertook to worst The silverites by "freeze-out," He little counted on the First

Of wind, which they could squrese out. He'll have to make a SECOND test Than his continuous session, To THIRD the tide and come off best-At least, that's my impression,
-Finkertow, Independence, Han.

NOS. 1048 9-EQUARES. 1. In chess-playing, modes of opening the same 2. A compound restumbtained from Madagases (Unab. Supp.) 3. Monstrous in size. 4. Italia the jaundice. 6. Medicinal. 7. An oppressive, 200 laxing wind from the Libyan deserts.

-Kosciusko McGinty, Brooklyn, N. Y. Idle talk. 2. Thinner. 3. Italian seuly 1565-1607. 4. A division of hydroids, 5. Of the -PHIL DOWN, Brooklyn, N. Y. NO. 1050-TRANSPOSITION.

Her wealth no FIRST ships could have carried, Her hair was a soud sheen of gold, Thus rumor said, so we were married But things are seldom what they seem Her boasted wealth proved but a dream

And e'en her hair, I found, was plaited! -HESPERUS, Worcester Mass NO. 1051-COMPOUND STAR. (To A. F. Holt.) Upper Diamond: 1. A letter. 2. An earthworm.
3. The orangoutang. 4. Italian anti-irinitarian;

1525-62. 5. An apparatus for converting paper into pulp. 6. The broad-billed singing birds. 7. Sovereignties. 8. More lustful. 9. Drier. 10. A thing. Left Upper Rhomboid, Across: 1. A board. Breathed with a rough voice in sleep. 3. A city Abyssinia. 4. Tramps. 5. A kind of governor. Units of cubic measure. Down: 1. A letter. type measures. 3. A pasture. 4. To secure. P. O., Tioga Co., Pa. 6. Shelves. 7. To cow. A plexus. 9. A summit of the Himalayas. 10. musical syllable. 11. A letter.

Right Upper Reversed Rhomboid Across: 1. One

who takes possession. 2. Sister. (Obs.) 3. Leased I. Reach. 5. A male Indian. 6. A knitted worsted jacket. Down: 1. A letter, 2. In this way, 3. Yarns coiled on a spun-yarn winch. 4. Bombast. 5. Plants of the genus Cassia, 6. A luminous spot of cubic measure. 2. A garland or filler, 3. Scythe handles. 4. A male came. 5. Dutch painter; 1562-1638. 6. Ulceration of bone. Down: 1. A letter. 2. An exclamation. 3. To dispute, 4. The principal garment of a Hindoo woman. 5. Imbedility. 6. Entangles, 7. P. O., Rusk Co., Tex. & Anglo-Saxon letters, 9. A point, 10. A printer's measure.

Right Lower Rhombold, Across: 1. A kaitted worsted jacket. 2. Muleted. 3. Furniture. (Obs.) 4. Pertaining to sods, 5. A vessel with a long, sharp prow. 6. A town of Russia. Down 1. letter. 2. An alleged force. 3. Name. 4. Term! 6. One who gelds, 7. Cessation, 8. Situation, 9. Italian poet; 15th century, 10. A termination, 11. A letter.

Lower Diamond: 1. A letter. 2. Having impaired polarity, 3. A city of Massachusetts. 4. Unites. 5. Salts of malonic acid. 6. A salimeter. 7. A celebrated collection of tales. 8. Flemish historian; 1535-1612. 9. A few silk threads or horse-hairs introduced beneath the skin to form an issue. 10, A Japanese coin. It, A letter.

-ROKEBY, Ridge, O.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. ROKEBY's new compound star is a model of symmetrical beauty. Nothing could be neater or prettier were the form composed of "thirteens" and seven-word rhomboids. A prize valued at \$2 will be awarded to the person who first contributes a star of the larger size .-No. 1047 should have reached us a few weeks

earlier; however, it is such a good transposition we cannot bear the thought of wastebasketing it. Fireglow has thanks for the four pretty flats .- Dan D. Lyon has been heard from, and writes that he has been confined to his bed for several weeks with typhoid fever, but is on the high road to recovery. Dan is the happy father of a 10-weeks'-old baby boy .--- A man who knows whereof he speaks pronounces Guidon's No. 1025 perfect. Concerning No. 1031, by the same author, he also says: "This is quite equal to any of Eugene Field's lullaby L. Gibson, Brunswick, Mo.—Of Wm. Johnson lyrics. I have seen nothing better in a long Allen, Co. G. 112th Ill.; last heard from during the time." Howard ought to treat on the strength lyrics. I have seen nothing better in a long has elected Geo. H. Diersing, First Lieutenant, raid about Galva and Kenawee; by Edward Allen, of such a compliment.—No. 1039 will be and John J. Watson, Second Lieutenant.

Wisdom, Mont.—Of Stuart B. Strong, Co. H. 13th likely to create some construction among likely to create some construction among Ill., sick or hurt soon after Gen. Curtis's army arrived at the White River in Spring of 1862, while solvers. Study the moral and you'll catch on to the answer .- The November Mystic News has arrived, its first page containing an elaborate account of the failure of the Diamond Club. It appears that Arty Fishel is now about the only member the Philadelphia organization has. In his Chicago correspondence Eugene, as usual, has his joke, this time at the expense of Tunste. The Baltimore Budget is decidedly interesting, and Alumnus's Capital city notes readable. Alumnus, however, is in error in stating that Eugene expects to come to Washington to spend his 21st birthday. Dec. 2 is Hazard's 22d birthday, he being 21 years of age next month .- Lily May's "Puzzler's Pride" is a clean, neat little column. The last issue contains a 13-word diamond by Pallas .--Pres. McGinty, of the E. P. L., has given out the following list of committees: Credentials-St. Germaine, Lone Fisherman; Reception-Nypho, Cinders, Cloves, Assero, O'Range; Executive-Morton, Aleyo, Axul; Puzzle Departments-Anonyme, Sphinx, Lord Baltimore: Forms-Phil Down, Rex Ford, K. T. Did; Flats-Guidon, Jack O'Lantern, Ernest; National Association Project—Ed Ward, B. Ver, R. O. Chester, Joel H. Hint, Alumnus; Receiver of Proxy Ballots-Joel H. Hint .-The question before Puzzledom is, "Where is H. S. Nut at?"- If it be true that the Diamond Club has collapsed, what then will be Meyer's next artificial venture ?- In crediting solutions we shall count an hour-glass answer correct if the diagonal, central and half the cross words be submitted .- The truth of the following article, published in The Young World March, 1863; by Margaret Carroll, Canal and Naposeveral years ago, will be confirmed by "Mys-

tery's" readers: "The puzzle department of a paper is always a source of wonderment to the eyes of the uninitiated; and to the initiated, a fountain of wealth and enjoyment. Wealth, because it is rich in educational properties: enjoyment, because from an almost inextricable conglomeration of words is born a true mean-Neb.—Of the young man of the 4th Ohio who conglomeration of words is born a true meanwa-wounded in the thigh at the battle of Chaning, that pleases us when we have solved a question that another has not only propounded,

R. O. CHESTER.